

Student cases cited:

Shoplifting increases in city

By GREGORY BYRNE

Several Harrisonburg area merchants believe there has been a sharp increase in shoplifting in the past year -- including student shoplifting -- and at least one store manager has expressed his concern.

George Casun, manager of the A&P food store in the Cloverleaf Shopping Center, said that student shoplifting has greatly increased at his store, particularly in the past few weeks.

Casun has seen the growth of shoplifting since he became manager of the store last May. While once he caught few students stealing, he said, he now catches two or three every week, usually with cigarettes, meat, wine, and, occasionally, beer.

"Most of the thefts are

minor," he said. "I would say the average theft amounts to \$2 or so."

Casun said he is not so concerned about the financial loss as he is about the principle involved, and the consequences students could face if the store decided to prosecute them.

"I would just like students to understand the consequences if they get caught. It's so dumb to pay such a high price for such a little gain," he said.

Under Virginia law, a shoplifter can face up to a year in jail and a fine, if convicted.

Many of the thefts have been for as little as a package of hot dogs, which Casun said is a favorite with student shoplifters.

In the past, the store has not called the police when

shoplifters have been apprehended, but Casun said if the trend continues, he may be forced to act.

"We thrive on student business," he said. "We love the students and we try to make a comfortable atmosphere and make them welcome."

Casun said that the store does not have a policy of "policing the aisles." "We like to think we can trust the shoppers," he said.

Ironically, said Casun, Madison students are not better shoplifters than others, despite their educational background. "They're really obvious, if you look for them," he said.

Casun believes that a possible contributing factor to the increase at A&P is the completion of the Cantrell Street access to the college.

However, managers of neighboring stores do not see the student shoplifting problem as a serious threat.

Drug Fair assistant manager John Hays, a Madison graduate, said shoplifting is on the increase "all over," but not at his store in particular -- nor is shoplifting increasing among students.

Hays said that one or two shoppers are caught stealing each week, and only oc-

asionally is it a student. He added that in the type of store he manages it is difficult to estimate the amount of theft on a daily or weekly basis.

Most shoplifting at Drug Fair, he said, is done by removing the merchandise from the package and stuffing it into a pocket or purse.

"My only way to know is to count the discarded packages left in aisles," he said.

(Continued on Page 5)

Directing students in the legal ways

Student advocates

By TIMOTHY O'LEARY

Defending students accused of cheating is one of the prime duties of the Student Advocate Corps (SAC), according to John MacAllister, student advocate coordinator.

The SAC has been a Madison institution for almost a year now but few people know of its existence or purpose.

While operating out of a small office in the Warren Campus Center, the Corps has been busy defending and advocating the rights of students charged with campus violations.

The work load of the Corps is not great, but its responsibilities are increasing. Last semester they were involved in eight cases; they are now working on seven cases of people charged with cheating on exams last semester.

The SAC defends students in all academic and lifestyle violations, and advises students about any subject concerning Madison lifestyle, college judicial council and the honor council.

"As soon as the student is aware that he has been charged with something, he should come by," said John MacAllister.

"When the student has been charged he'll be interviewed by the honor council coordinator or the lifestyle board coordinator. Before the student goes to these pre-interviews, he should contact this office."

MacAllister said that at these interviews a student, if uncounseled, "might give more information than is necessary or say something which could hurt a case."

"Basically, our purpose here is to protect the students' rights," he said.

"I'd rather see them (the students) without a student advocate at the initial meeting," says Jim Wulforst, president of the honor council. "If I was in a situation where I was being charged with a violation and I was sure that I had in no way committed a violation, I would go up to Mike Logan (honor council coordinator) to find out why I had been charged with a violation. I think that after conferring with Mike I'd go see my student advocate to

check out the validity of the infraction I am being charged with."

If a student accused of cheating is suspended by the Honor Council his case is retried by the Judicial Council which may or may not concur with the Honor Council recommendation.

However, no matter how high up the case goes, student advocates will "follow things all the way to the appeals route."

MacAllister and the other advocates are all interested in becoming lawyers and consider their work on the corps a valuable experience.

Few students know of the services the corps offers, said MacAllister, and he was quick to point out that any full-time student in good standing can be an advisor.

"We might not be able to give you the right answer but at least we might be able to steer you in the right direction."

Students deluge infirmary

The infirmary has been treating about 100 students a day for the past week for upper-respiratory infections and gastro-intestinal ailments, according to Jeanne Dyer, infirmary coordinator of student relations.

The infirmary staff saw about 166 students on Monday alone, and treated about 120 students over the past weekend, about double the number of students who usually visit the infirmary on a weekend.

The increase of colds, sore throats and flu-type symptoms are normal for this time of year, according to Dyer, and is expected to continue until spring break. Dyer advised that students report to the infirmary for treatment of any type of cold or flu-type symptoms.

Dyer advised students not to share eating and drinking utensils, to eat and rest properly and to dress for the weather.

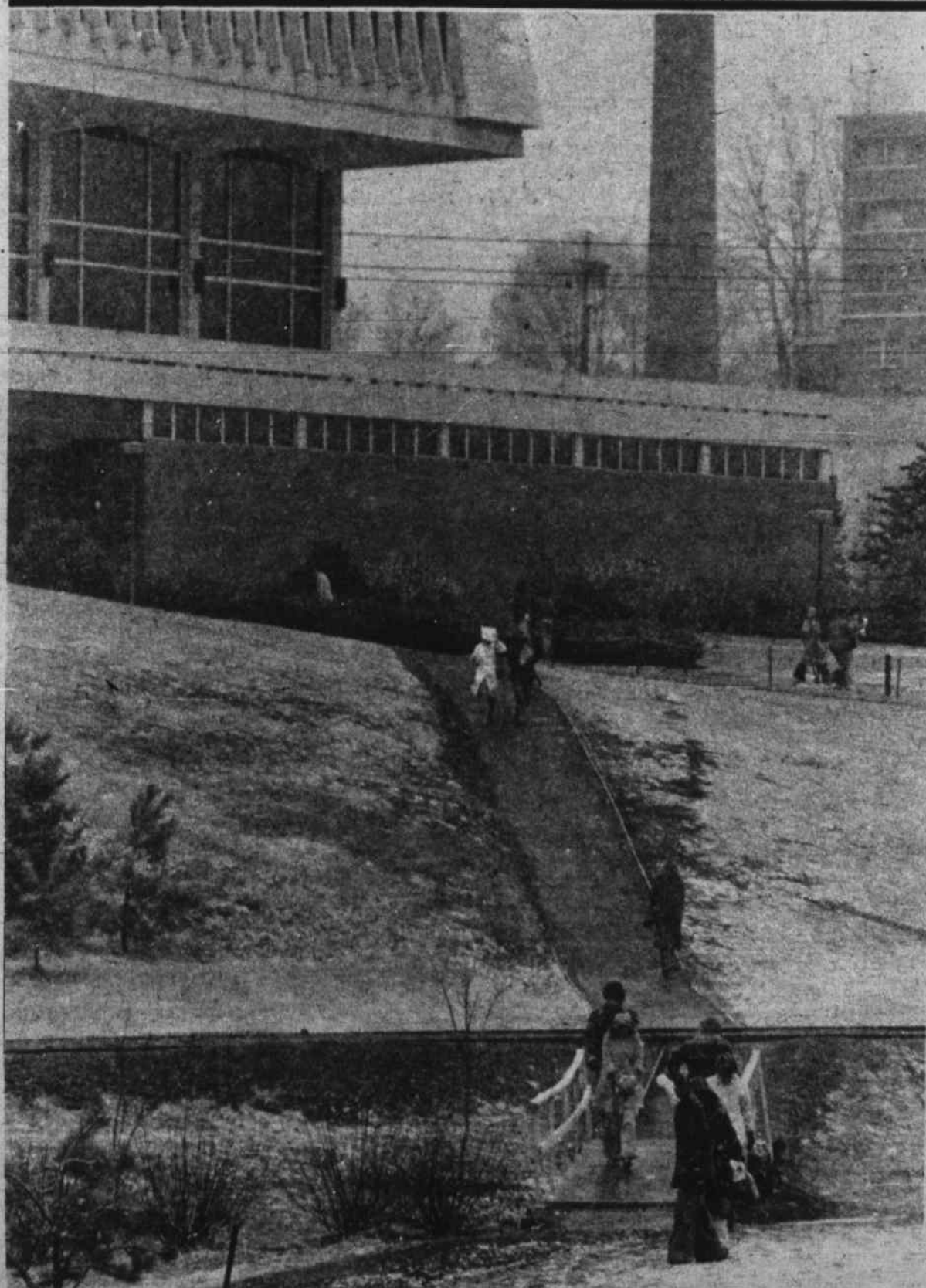
The Breeze

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Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

No. 27



The heaviest snowfall of the year!

Photo by Walt M...

Lighter side

Five-year plan

By Gregory Byrne

RICHMOND, Va., (API) -- Madison President Ronald Carrier announced today a startling new Five-Year Plan for the college, to include a program for "a positive accelerated" emphasis on athletics.

The plan, authored by Carrier upon recommendations from his vice-presidents and deans, calls for what Carrier describes as a "gradual change in our academic philosophy here at Madison."

Carrier points to declining employment for college graduates as the main reason for instituting the plan, designed to "bring into line" the academic functions of the school with the athletic ones.

Athletics, under the plan, would receive 89 per cent of all college funds, with 1 per cent slated for faculty salaries, and the remaining 10 per cent to go toward travel expenses for cheerleaders.

Carrier points with pride to the records of the football team, which captured the VCAA championship this fall, and the basketball team, which has achieved national ranking for the first time.

"These people should be rewarded for their work," said a college spokesman. "It has been shown that scholarship just doesn't pay the bills anymore. Why should the college continue to foster academicians while it's the jocks who bring in the dough?"

Under the plan all departments would be required to restructure their curriculums to meet the new athletic standards.

The English department, for example, must provide courses in "The Literature of Football," "20th Century Tennis Reportage," and "Shakespearean References to Sport."

The music department would be forced to abandon its usual degrees in favor of a new degree in "Marching Band Science," to include 18 hours of basic band drill.

The music department, along with the physical education department and the education school would be combined into the new School of Athletics. This move, according to a college spokesman, would greatly reduce a number of "wasted degrees" currently issued by the college each year.

The communication arts department, in order to retain accreditation, would be required to offer courses in "Jockcasting for National T.V." and "End zone Coverage for a Telescopic Television Camera."

Of course, the real benefactor of the program is the P.E. department, which will gain an estimated 68 faculty members, and will expand into Maury, Burruss and Keezell halls.

More radical changes are expected in the faculty in terms of salaries, grading, and tenure.

Under the plan, a faculty member will no longer be designated professor, associate professor or instructor. The new designations are first-string, second-string and third-string.

Faculty salaries would be determined solely on the basis of the number of A's and B's given to athletes. Tenure will be decided by the number of home games the teacher attends per semester. He will receive six points for each game attended, and has the option of picking up an extra point if he attends the President's Star Strategy Session which follows each game.

"What we're aiming at," said a college spokesman, "is a giant machine -- each part in its proper place -- designed to rumble the Dukes on to victory, and, incidentally, to bigger alumni grants and media coverage."

"We expect to make the front sports page of the Washington Post by 1980," said Carrier.

Also under the plan, The Breeze, the school newspaper, would be replaced by the Duke Weekly Sports Magazine, with full-color glossy photos and comment by coaches Campanelli, Babcock and McMillin, among others.

The governor is expected to approve the plan sometime next week.



'Attack and defense...'

By ALAN NECKOWITZ

"If ever a nation was debauched by a man, the American nation has been debauched by him. If ever a nation has suffered from the improper influence of a man, the American nation has suffered from the influence of him. If ever a nation was deceived by a man, the American nation has been deceived by him. Let his conduct be an example to future ages. Let it serve to be a warning that no man may be an idol."

"The man who is the source of all the misfortune of our country is this day reduced to a level with his fellow-citizens, and is no longer possessed of power to multiply evils upon the United States. This day ought to be a JUBILEE in the United States."

A farewell to Richard Nixon in the pages of the "Village Voice" or "Rolling Stone?" The rhetoric suggests an earlier time. But you may

Bicentennial Brevity

not have guessed a time as early as 1797, or a president as venerated as George Washington. The above passages greeted the first president on his retirement; they were published in the "opposition" press, Benjamin Franklin Bache's "Aurora."

After almost two centuries, those lines reveal more about the nature of journalism in the early years of the nation than they do about Washington himself. They suggest the shortcomings of a press whose freedom was guaranteed in the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom... of the press."

It was a partisan press. Most newspapers were sponsored by and gave support to individuals in government or to a particular party. Bache, grandson of Benjamin Franklin, founded the "Aurora" as an Anti-Federalist newspaper in support of Jefferson and his republican policies. There were, of course,

many other Anti-Federalist papers, such as Philip Freneau's "National Gazette," established at the instigation of James Madison to counter such Federalist-backed newspapers as John Fenno's "Gazette of the United States" and Benjamin Russell's "Massachusetts Centinel." The "Gazette of the United States" was sponsored and supported by Alexander Hamilton to argue for a strong federal government, one that could preserve order, protect property, and aid commerce. The Anti-Federalists preferred a decentralized, states' rights government that emphasized individual liberties as incorporated in the Bill of Rights.

Propaganda was one of the principal goals of the journalists of this period, and personal invective was often their tool. Papers were primarily opinion journals. News stories were included when they tended to support the positions of the editors and their sponsors. Articles were written by the editors, like-thinking contributors, and the politicians themselves, usually under pseudonyms.

Newspapers in the first decades after the Revolution were powerful and effective. Journalism historians agree that the Federalists owe much of their initial success to the ability of the newspapers sponsored by them to circulate their policies among the states. Realizing their disadvantage, Jefferson and his supporters were quick to respond, establishing their own papers at key locations. The Anti-Federalists eventually won out with the election of Jefferson to the presidency in 1800. And journalism scholars credit Freneau, more than anyone else, with turning public opinion against the Federalists.

The political invective behind that success was often bitter. Hamilton, in Fenno's "Gazette of the United States" in 1792, argued that Freneau had no right to criticize the government because it paid him a subsidy as a translator. Freneau responded that he was more likely to be truthful than Fenno:

"... a vile sycophant, who obtaining emoluments from government, far more lucrative than the salary alluded to, finds his interest in attempting to poison the minds of the people by propaganda and by disseminating principles and sentiments utterly subversive of the true republican interests of the country, and by flattering and recommending every and any measures of government however pernicious and destructive its tendency might be to the great body of the people."

The founders became familiar with the effectiveness of the press, both as a channel for disseminating ideas and information and as an instrument for propaganda, during the period prior to the revolution. From the time of the Stamp Act in 1765, which placed a heavy economic burden on the press, newspapers carried the idea of separation to the public, and without them the revolution might never have happened. Later rebel journalists used every means at their disposal, including the most blatant propaganda, to advance the idea of revolution. The "news story" editor Isaiah Thomas prepared for his "Massachusetts Spy"

(Continued on Page 3)

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The Breeze

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"The diffusion of knowledge is the only guardian of true liberty." James Madison

Founded in 1923

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The Breeze encourages letters to the editor on topics dealing with the Madison campus and community. All letters must be signed and include phone or box number. Longer letters may be used as a guestspot at the discretion of the editor. All letters will be edited at the discretion of the editor.

Letters, columns and reviews reflect the opinion of their authors only. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the Breeze editors. All material submitted is subject to editing at the discretion of the editor.

The Breeze will publish six times a month during the spring semester: every Friday and every other Tuesday. Deadlines for announcements are Tuesday for the Friday paper and Friday for the Tuesday paper. Deadlines for ads are Tuesday night for the Friday paper and Thursday night for the Tuesday paper.

NEXT PUBLICATION:

'Attack and defense...'

Continued from page 2

about the first battle of the Revolution is instructive in its approach. Thomas wrote an eyewitness account, dated May 3, 1775, that begins as follows:

"AMERICANS! forever bear in mind the BATTLE OF LEXINGTON!—where British Troops, unmolested and unprovoked, wantonly, and in a most inhumane manner fired upon and killed a number of our countrymen, then robbed them of their possessions, ransacked, plundered and burnt their houses! nor could the tears of defenceless women, some of whom were in the pains of childbirth, the cries of helpless babes, nor prayers of old age, confined to beds of sickness, appease their thirst for blood!—or divert them from their DESIGN OF MURDER AND ROBBERY!"

"... About ten o'clock on the night of the eighteenth of April, the troops in Boston were disclosed to be on the move in a very secret manner, and it was found they were embarking on boats at the bottom of the Common; expresses set off immediately to alarm the country, that they might be on their guard. When the expresses got about a mile beyond Lexington, they were stopped by about fourteen officers on horseback..."

Thomas reported that the British troops arrived near the meeting house in Lexington, and there opened fire on the rebels who were attempting to disperse. The Royalist press, of course, reported that the rebels fired first, at British troops attempting to keep order. The rebels were wiser propagandists than the British, however, and Thomas' account, which was carried quickly to the French, may have been instrumental in the ultimate outcome of the war. The French came in on the side of the patriots.

The founders, then, knew well the power of the press to influence public opinion and the course of events. And in the First Amendment they guaranteed that the press would remain free. James Madison wrote in the Virginia Bill of Rights in 1776, "that freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by despotick governments."

The founders also knew the press to be partisan, and that there is a great tendency toward abuse in that partisanship. But they remained true to the principle of press freedom. Jefferson, who was frequently attacked, both personally and politically in the Federalist newspapers, wrote: "No government ought to be without censors; and where the press is free, no one ever will. If (the government is) virtuous, it need not fear the free operation of attack and defense. Nature has given to man no other means of sifting out the truth, either in religion, law, or politics."

We would do well to remember Jefferson's remarks in our Bicentennial year, both for what they suggest about potential excesses and abuses by the press, and for what they say about the need for a free press, as check on the potential excesses and abuses of government.

(Editor's note: Neckowitz is an assistant professor, director of the Journalism Area, Department of Communication Arts, and adviser to the Breeze)

Letters:

Rape letter criticized

To The Editor:

While I found Kevin Call's letter on rape (The Breeze, Jan. 23) rather informative, I feel that it does a great injustice to the subject of rape and, for that matter, to women in general. It seems to express the idea that women ask for it and if they get "it" (rape?), it serves them right.

Come on! Does any woman deserve to be raped, under any circumstances? If a man can say: "You led me on; I'll rape you," one might just as well say, "You were mean to me; I'll kill you."

Besides, there's a vast difference between getting carried away with a date or friendly party acquaintance and being genuinely assaulted by a man, stranger or otherwise. Mr. Call seems to take rape out of its vicious context and transform it into some sort of game that little Madison girls play with little Madison boys.

True, as he points out, an unstable woman may use a cry of rape to satisfy her psychological needs. But, far worse, think of the unstable man who uses rape itself to satisfy his needs.

Of course, the results may not be all that bad. They may

do nothing more than bring about the psychological trauma of an innocent woman (one who is not asking for "it") and emotionally cripple her. After all, the rape may only instill fear, guilt, self-reproach, and shame; leave her feeling soiled (whether a virgin or not); provide irreconcilable differences with a husband, fiancé, or boyfriend; or it could possibly pervert the sex act so terribly for a woman that it may render her incapable of a healthy sexual attitude in future love relationships.

Well, those are the least of the innocent woman's worries. Now we can get around to the serious consequences. Let's say some knife-wielding Romeo got carried away during an assault. As long as he is unstable enough to commit rape, he may have a character violent enough to mutilate or even murder. After all, the Boston strangler was not your typical Saturday night stud out for a good time. He was the brutal rapist and murderer of numerous women.

A woman never knows if she'll "just be raped" or if she'll be mutilated or killed as well. Can you imagine what goes through the mind of a

woman as she is being assaulted? I'll admit, I can't. But then, I wouldn't want to.

Granted, as Mr. Call suggests, some women may be sexual put-ons, filled with empty promises. But so are men guilty of various pretenses in regards to women. Such is life. However, this can hardly be mentioned in the same breath as rape. It is a different subject altogether.

In my opinion, rape is an atrocity; it cannot be condoned by laws of less severity. This can only lead to the further encouragement of potential rapists. It is indeed unfortunate that some women would use a cry of rape in order to satisfy their selfish needs, but this does not alter the cold, hard facts. A rapist is a threat to society—a potential killer—who is capable of inflicting the ultimate in physical and mental anguish. He should be treated accordingly. Of course, that is only my personal view, and a better comment might come from the rape victims themselves.

But then, some of them aren't around any more to answer.

Paula Mergenhausen

Economics of beer issue analyzed

To The Editor:

Since beer is now a front page topic on the Madison Campus, it was decided to conduct a study of the demand for beer in my Economics 230. In a totally unscientific and unreliable study, data gathered from 33 students showed that if the price of beer were dropped to 10 cents per glass, Madison students would consume an average of 11.8 glasses Thursday nights between the hours of 9 and 12. At a price of 30 cents, consumption drops to 6.4 glasses, at 60 cents it is 3.3, at 90 cents it is 1.5 and at \$1.20 it is ½ glass per person. These averages include 7 people who would buy no beer at any price.

A few nimble manipulations of these numbers, while seasoning with some far-out projections, show that the total expenditure on beer at these various prices by the Madison student body between the hours of 9 and 12 in the

campus center will be \$8,260 at 10 cents, \$13,440 at 30 cents, \$13,860 at 60 cents, \$9,450 at 90 cents and \$4,200 at \$1.20.

Application of the concept "elasticity of demand" shows that the optimal price in terms of maximizing total revenue to the campus center is at some price between 50 cents and 70 cents, where elasticity of demand is minus 1. The optimal in terms of net revenue to the Campus Center is at some price above the one where elasticity is minus one. Obviously, it would not be wise for the Campus Center to price its beer where demand is inelastic. This is based on the rather unlikely assumption that the profit per glass does not change as the number of glasses sold changes.

This is a totally unscientific study designed to demonstrate the principles of demand while also showing that economics can be fun. It also shows that an understanding of economics will

enable students to make complex issues out of very simple matters.

J. Wm Hanlon

Dean, School of Business

Team spirit

To The Editor:

Over the past Christmas break I watched several major college basketball games on T.V. I was impressed with many things, including the great talent exhibited and the spirit and response given by the supporting crowds. I missed these things at Madison in the past. The feeling of "big time" sports had not come to me.

But this year all things have changed. The football team was great, the wrestling team is going strong, and the basketball team is "out of this world." At our game against O.D.U. I felt as if I could have been in the field house at Chapel Hill, or Cole Field House in Maryland. The stands were overflowing with people, as well as spirit and excitement. For me, it was like heaven. People going bananas, teams playing like mad and the cheerleaders looking GOOD.

I just want to say, "thanks Madison athletics," for one great feeling of pride. Even though we lost to O.D.U. in points, we gained a lot in spirit.

R. Alan Peterson

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SideShow

Arts, People

Myriad images for her listeners

By ROGER WELLS

The sudden rise to popularity of any artist is an exciting, thought-provoking event. One wonders why that particular person made it when others have failed. When the new talent displayed is so unique as to defy conventional description, then surely something remarkable is in the offing.

Patti Smith, the latest discovery of the music industry, is quite unlike anything heard before. Consciously cacophonous while subliminally sublime, the songs on her first album, "Horses," build to exciting crescendos as myriad images are thrown at the listener.

Patti was born and raised in, as she put it, "A tougher part of (New) Jersey than Bruce Springsteen." Like that popular musician, she became acquainted early in life with the often violent horrors of city life. She noted once that she could not remember attending a high school dance where someone wasn't stabbed.

In her late teens she took a job in a factory. The job was rough and unpleasant, with little reward though her epic poem, "Piss Factory," was inspired by her experiences there. She became pregnant during this era, but gave the child up for adoption.

After living in Paris for a few years, she returned to New York and stayed at the Chelsea Hotel, a frequent haven for avant-garde artists of the new left. Living there at the time were members of the Jefferson Airplane, Janis Joplin, and then popular off-Broadway playwright Sam Shepard. Patti co-wrote a couple of plays with Shepard though none were successful.

Her early musical affinities were along the lines of the then-scorned black music which was the forerunner of rock-n-roll. Early in the sixties she discovered the Rolling Stones and the frantic, sexual, Dionysian fury that was unleashed with their music. Patti became absorbed in the poetry of a Frenchman named Rimbaud, and when she observed that he looked like Bob Dylan she fell in love with Dylan's work too.

The lyrics on this album are very reminiscent of these two poets. Patti began her career making drawings, and later added words to these pictures. This developed into poetry, and she has published several volumes of her poems.

While touring the country reading poems she decided to add a guitar accompaniment. Later she added a piano, and a bass. Soon Patti was no longer reading, but singing her poems.

The lyrics are touted as "compact expression" though

"stream-of-consciousness" is often more appropriate. Though celebrated as a poet, Patti's lyrics rarely work as poetry.

But then add the music and something entirely different happens. She lacks the rhyme scheme of a Dylan to lend unity and meter to her songs, but Patti appropriately weaves various musical strains together to create an illusion of cohesiveness and inevitability. The most impressive thing about "Horses" is the coupling of the three-chord rock with the disjoint lyricism: the two invariably

(Continued on Page 7)

'Helter Skelter':

Never entirely understood

By PAULA MERGENHAGEN

August 9 and 10, 1969. Shortly after midnight, seven brutal murders were committed in Los Angeles which were destined to make national headlines for months to come. This was partly due to the prominence of the victims — a beautiful movie actress, a jet-set hairstylist, a coffee heiress and her Polish lover, a well-to-do businessman and his wife, and a young man, unlucky enough to have been in the wrong place at the wrong time. But mainly the great publicity had to do with the hideous and bizarre nature of the killings.

Usually equated with murder, the name of "Manson" generally strikes a part of us that shudders and then turns to other thoughts. Perhaps because death, and violent death in particular, is something which Americans have grown accustomed to, they simply cast it off as another sad fact of life, with the assurance that "it will never happen to me."

But, six years ago, a curious and horrified nation watched as Charles Manson and four of his anti-establishment "family" were tried for the savage slayings, destined to become known as the Sharon Tate murders. Though newspaper stories ran rampant after the murders, speculating on the killer's identity and finally covering the lengthy trial, the complete set of facts has never fully been brought to the surface.

The true story has been uncovered in

'Two-Minute Warning'

By TIM O'LEARY

"Two-Minute Warning" by George LaFountaine. Fawcett Crest, 240 pages.

The scene: Super Bowl Sunday—Dolphins vs. Redskins—90,000 fans and a lone assassin hidden somewhere above the crowd. From the Goodyear blimp the killer has been spotted atop the scoreboard, a high powered rifle by his side.

With eight minutes and 52 (Continued on Page 7)



PATTI SMITH, rock poetess-singer, makes her debut album "consciously cacophonous while subliminally sublime."

Lucky us-- Lucky Lady

By ROGER WELLS and JAY JACKSON

To those who have not read the national reviews: good — your mind is a tabula rasa, and we are going to try to persuade you to see this film. To those who have read the national reviews: Forget what you heard. Despite everything that the critics and actors may have to say, this a very good film. "Lucky Lady" is a delightfully witty, irreverent, and often poignant story of an unusual trio of rumrunners during the era of prohibition.

This is the story of three partners, losers in almost everything they've ever attempted, who try their luck at smuggling illegal whiskey into California. The title refers not only to the small yacht used by the three but also to the heroine, Liza Minelli, and her luck at suddenly stumbling onto a successful and lucrative means of attaining entrance into the aristocracy. She never seems to fit in exactly, however, perhaps betrayed in her new position by a tattooed shoulder.

She soon finds herself back in a dingy Tijuana bar struggling with her two dear cohorts in a game that has been made extremely dangerous by an organized syndicate's attempt to put the independent smugglers out of business, permanently. Along the way, they must also outmaneuver the U.S. Coast Guard who provide the three with many moments of consternation and the audience with many laughs.

Liza Minelli brings her unique charms to the screen for the first time since her award winning performance in "Cabaret." She is joined in "Lucky Lady" by two of Hollywood's more successful actors Gene Hackman and Burt Reynolds. Hackman, like Minelli, lends his usual fine acting proficiency to this film. The real surprise of the trio is Reynolds, who foregoes the super-stud, rough-guy image for one that is clumsy and comically charming.

Director Stanley Donen has made this, a quick moving, visually exciting picture. The cinematography is frequently beautiful, the sets lavish, and the story virtually flawless.

Months after preview audiences indicated disappointment with the conclusion the cast was called back on location to refilm the ending. Whether or not this decision will cost the performers academy awards can not be ascertained. The point is, though, that the new ending is more consistent with audience expectations and the flow of the movie, which has never been tragic. And it allows one to leave the theatre a little happier than when he went in.

Financial aid

April 1 is the deadline for the following financial aid programs. Additional in-

formation can be obtained at the financial aid office, second floor, Varner House.

FEDERAL PROGRAMS	College Application Required	PCS/IFS SFS Required	Student Eligibility	Award Amounts Per Year
National Direct Student Loan	Yes	Yes	Fr, Soph, Jr, Sr, Gd	Min. \$200 Max. \$1250
Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG)	Yes	Yes	Fr, Soph, Jr, Sen	Min. \$200 Max. \$1500
Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG)	No	No		Varies
College Work-Study Program (CWSP)	Yes	Yes	Fr, Soph, Jr, Sen, Gr	Min. Varies Max. Varies
STATE PROGRAMS				
Va College Scholarship Assistance Program (SCAP)	No	Yes	Fr, Soph, Jr, Sen	Min. Varies Max. \$400
General Undergraduate Scholarship (GUS)	Yes	Yes	Fr, Soph, Jr, Sr	Min. \$300 Max. \$350
10-Hour Work Program	Yes	No	Fr, Soph, Jr, Sr	Min. Varies Max. Varies
Guaranteed Bank Loan	No	Varies	Fr, Soph, Jr, Sr, Gr	Varies

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Shoplifting increases

Continued from page 1

While Madison students do not constitute a major part of the drugstore's problem, they are occasionally found stealing, according to Hays.

Tom Fulk, assistant manager of the Town and Country store, thinks that the students are the least of his worries.

"Students are real good customers. Since we started advertising in The Breeze, we've had a lot of students and no real problem. Either they're really nice people or they're better shoplifters."

Fulk called student shoplifters a "small minority," saying that the big offenders are women in their late 20s to early 40s. He said that they catch about two a week, usually women taking clothing.

Currently, the store's cashiers are trained in how to spot a shoplifter, and attend

seminars in which shoplifting methods are demonstrated.

The store also employs a full-time security guard, he said.

Fulk agreed that the new section of Cantrell has provided more access to the store for both student and non-student, but denied that it was the major cause of theft.

"The courts are the real problem," he said.

He cited a case last year in which a cashier said she saw a man take a bundle of clothing. She got the license plate number of the truck and phoned the police.

Police caught a man and the store decided to prosecute. However, in court, Fulk said, the man claimed he had found the clothes by the side of the road and was about to return them to the police station. The judge dismissed the case.

The manager of the locally-owned Mick or Mack food store No. 2 at 150 E. Wolfe Street agrees that the courts are largely to blame.

Gary Pangle said that the company "considers it not worth the time, trouble and expense to prosecute when the sentences imposed are not enough to deter the criminal."

Pangle has called in police in the past, but not in the past few months, because of the lax sentencing of the courts, he said.

Pangle said that shoplifters' favorite time is Saturday afternoon, a busy time at the

store. He said that many more are suspected of shoplifting than are caught.

"If someone comes in the store and leaves in a few minutes without buying anything, it's a sure bet he got what he came for."

Items stolen from the store include pens, shampoo and deodorant, according to Pangle. Women are frequently caught taking cosmetics.

Pangle believes that student involvement is increasing "quite a bit this year." In the past five years only four or five students were apprehended, but this year four have been caught in a single night.

Total losses for the store, one of three in the area, amount to about \$10 to \$15 per week, he said. The store is now considering hiring a security man to help prevent the thefts.

Casun said Mick or Mack does a good amount of student business, and that "for the amount we do, we have a percentage of shoppers who are honest." He points to the growth of the college as a source of increased potential shoplifters.

All merchants interviewed said their stores do a large business from Madison students and have no complaint about student shoppers in general. But both Casun and Fulk expressed interest in how the college handles students found shoplifting.

William C. Johnson, associate dean of students, said that the college does not take any action in matters involving student theft downtown unless there are "mitigating circumstances."

"It is the same as if a student were arrested downtown with a narcotic of some sort. We really have no jurisdiction over something of this nature."

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All it takes is willpower, etc., etc.

By MARY RICHARDSON

About 50 people who smoked regularly--and wanted to stop--poked their thumbs under their ribs and breathed deeply in Blackwell Auditorium last Sunday night.

Monday they stopped drinking coffee and liquor and began consuming quantities of fresh fruit. They also took a lot of cold showers.

And by Thursday night, almost all of them were non-smokers.

They are the graduates of the Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking, and their willpower was testimony to the success of the program, which was held here Jan. 25-30.

After three years of smoking a pack of 100 millimeter cigarettes a day, I came to the program to help myself quit. I got it, and I quit. And, hopefully, forever.

All it took was five grueling days, more willpower than I thought I possessed, and the combined efforts of a minister, several doctors and the 50 other smokers who suffered with me through the Seventh Day Adventist-sponsored program. The great majority did quit, or said they did. Many, like me, had tried on their own and failed many times.

Each night's "group therapy" session, as they are called by the organizers of the plan, began with a film designed to expose to us the

horrors of smoking--in living color.

Sunday night's film was about a small-town newspaper editor named Bill Johnson who smokes constantly, and who, naturally, has cancer of the lung--and that lung has to come out. He's puffing on a weed right up to the hospital steps.

Then comes the shock technique.

You get a close-up shot of the scalpel slicing into Bill Johnson's chest. He bleeds a lot. If you're still watching, you see the surgeon reach in and pull out Bill's lung. Then there's a long shot of Bill lying there with this red cavity where his lung used to be.

Many people couldn't watch. I had to: I needed that quotient of fear. I watched it all, shuddering from beginning to end.

Afterward, one of the doctors updated statistics from the 15-year old film. It's

not 20,000 people a year who die from lung cancer anymore, he said, it's closer to 100,000. And 80 per cent of those cases can be directly attributed to cigarette smoking.

The doctors also gave the class instruction in deep breathing--a must. After explaining how it's done, they put the group through the routine and had 50 people...groping wildly at their mid-sections, looking for a landmark, the lower end of the rib cage. After discovery, we

each person in attendance is paired with a buddy. Buddies are expected to be of mutual aid and comfort as they go through the throes of kicking the habit.

Emphasis in the five-day plan is placed on willpower and diet control as the keys to quitting smoking.

In order to strengthen will power, we were taught to reaffirm our decision to quit by repeating our vow...over and over and over again.

"Tonight I have chosen to stop smoking," became our

in my diet.

The class was told to drink as much water and fruit juices as possible to purge the nicotine from our systems.

There was to be no eye-opener cup of hot coffee or tea for us, and very little food. We were told to stick to water, juices, and fruit of any kind for the first day.

All this, we were told, would be a shock to the system--sort of like having Christmas and New Year's all on the same day.

Although we were permitted more and more foods on succeeding days, we were still advised to stay away

Continued on page 7

Kicking the habit

were led in a rib-cage tug and deep breathing exercise.

Lectures, demonstrations, and films are only part of the Five-day plan. Another

feature is the buddy system, similar to the system used by Alcoholics Anonymous, where

theme song. "Chosen," to affirm that the decision was ours and not a promise to somebody else.

The decision was not easy, and sticking to it was even harder, but the hardest part of all was the drastic alteration

GRAPHICS

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THE BREEZE, Friday, February 6, 1976 Page 7

Continued from page 6
from coffee, alcohol, and hot, spicy meals.

I know this diet helped me avoid the urge to smoke. There's something about a cup of coffee, or a Bloody Mary, or a good, hot meal that seems to call for a cigarette. But, on the other hand, I know the absence of these foods was not the reason I quit.

I quit because I was scared to death. In five days, I saw the inside of more hospitals than I hope to ever have to see again. And, after seeing films on the effects of emphysema and cancer of the larynx, lung

cancer began to seem pretty harmless.

Every cigarette I see now looks more and more like a surgeon's scalpel.

But, for whatever reasons, by the last night of the program, there was only one person in the room who had smoked a cigarette in the past 24 hours. Through a combination of several successful tactics—scare techniques, diet control, strengthening of the will, and sympathetic understanding—the five-day plan to stop smoking works.

And that's an accomplishment.

Myriad images

Continued from page 4

sound like they were meant to be united.

To enhance the material, Patti has a strong voice that can convey various moods and intensities. She can mask the hopelessness of "Redondo

Beach" (a story about lesbian love ending in suicide) with an almost hypnotic, child-like sing-song. Or she can rework the old and decadent song "Gloria" into a mounting hymn for liberation in mores.

The first impression one might have of "Horses" is that this is some permutation or combination of Grace Slick and Janis Joplin. Closer inspection reveals an artist with a style and material all her own; Patti Smith is certainly unique.

Glamour magazine is sponsoring its 1976 Top Ten College Women Contest; a contest emphasizing the achievements of college women.

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HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS receive awards at the fifth annual Madison College High School Debate tournament. More than 200 high school

debaters, coaches and observers participated in the tournament last weekend. Photo by Proctor Harvey

'Two-Minute Warning'

Continued from page 4

seconds left in the game, a squad of specially trained policemen spring into action in an attempt to stop the homicidal maniac.

George LaFountaine has produced a novel designed to instill in the reader a feeling of pure, unadulterated terror. His vivid writing strikes the reader with the possibility that at any time, any place, a maniac could begin firing into a crowd.

But somehow LaFountaine

makes us pity the assassin. He is seen as the product of parents who never wanted him and of a society he finds alien and hostile. He yearns to scream out and make his presence known. And, he finds the strength to do so in a rifle.

The assassin has a variety of targets from which to choose—there are in the stands three governors, five senators, a dozen congressmen, and three astronauts. Is he after one of them or does he just kill at

random?

The book, soon to be made into a motion picture, will surely shock you.

About 50,000 summer job opportunities at National Park facilities, state parks, dude ranches and private summer camps will be available, according to job placement specialists at Opportunity Research. Students should apply before April 1 by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, Mon. 59901



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NEWS BRIEFS

Book published

Dr. Marie M. Jenkins, biology professor Emeritus, recently had her fourth in a continuing series of children's life science books published by Holiday House Publishers. The book, "Kangaroos, Opossums, and other Marsupials," describes the habits of the marsupials and introduces the reader to the diverse members of the group, including those extinct.

Graduate courses

The Frank C. Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime Studies will offer a series of graduate courses at Mystic Seaport, June 28 through August 6. The courses will include American Maritime History, American Maritime Art, American Literature of the Sea and an interdisciplinary seminar called American Maritime Studies.

Graduate students, teachers, professionals and exceptional undergraduates who have completed at least their junior year may apply for the courses through the Summer Sessions Office, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268.

Deadline for application is May 1. Further information and applications for financial assistance may be obtained by writing Frank C. Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime Studies, Box R, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Conn. 06355.

Fellowships Offered

The universities of Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama are offering fellowships to students interested in careers in public administration. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ramsome, Jr., educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, ALA., 35486.

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Photographer

Madison College photographer Tommy Thompson has won the best of show award and four other honors in the 1976 Illinois Council of Skin and Scuba Divers International Underwater Photography competition. Thompson's color print "Eel-American Style," showing a freshwater eel glancing from beneath a layer of leaves, won the best of show honors and first place in the freshwater color print category.

Other awards won by Thompson were a first place and an honorable mention in the freshwater slide division and an honorable mention in the black and white print category of the contest which was open to underwater photographers around the world.

Summer

The Old Country, Busch Gardens at Williamsburg will be recruiting summer employees in the Warren Campus Center from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Feb. 26. Interested applicants can also apply at The Old Country's personnel office located four miles east of Williamsburg on U.S. 60. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Essay contest

The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies of White Plains, N.Y. is offering \$2,500 in cash plus a travel or study grant of an additional \$2,500 for the best 10,000-word paper on "Income Supplementation-A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis." Both the first prize and a second prize of \$1,000 will be awarded at a Washington, D.C. symposium that the Institute is organizing from congressional and administration leaders working on the welfare reform issue. Complete information about the essay contest is available in a rules folder available free from the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport Road, White Plains, N.Y. 10604.

Workshop

Paula Kaiser, instructor of special education, has been appointed chairman of a statewide task force to assess delivery of special services to the deaf.

The task force, established by the Virginia Council for the Deaf, is planning a workshop April 13-14 in Richmond. The workshop is designed to bring together heads of state and agencies to describe current services and to discuss the funding and legislation needed to expand services to the deaf, a spokesman said.

Writing Lab

Students concerned about college-level writing may come to the writing lab for individualized help. The lab is available to all students and is located in Keezell Hall. Lab hours are 1-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. For additional information call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401.

Academics

Students with academic questions who are unable to contact their advisors may get aid by contacting student academic advisors located in, or assigned to, dorms throughout the campus.

Decal refunds

Commuters are eligible to receive refunds for their parking decals if they join a car pool service sponsored by the Commuter Concerns Center.

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Announcements

Career planning

The Career Planning and Placement Office is holding a series of Job Hunting Workshops Feb. 10, 11, and 12, from 7-9 p.m., in Chandler Hall's Shenandoah Room. Three separate sessions have been designed to give you information on how to organize your job campaign, what to do in interviews and how to use the services here at Madison to get you started.

Medical society

There will be a Medical (MD) Society meeting Thursday, Feb. 12 in Room A of the Warren Campus Center at 8 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Smith, head of the emergency room at Rockingham Memorial Hospital. All interested students are invited to attend.

Skiing exemption

The exemption test for Elementary Skiing P.E. 131 will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 4 and Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Massanutten Ski Area. Both written and practical tests will be conducted. Students must sign up with Mr. Babcock (Godwin 318) at least one week before they plan to take the test. Transportation and equipment are the responsibility of the student.

Planetarium

"The Winter Sky - '76" will be shown tonight at the Miller Science Hall planetarium. Those attending will see constellation and many other fascinating objects of the sky. Admission is free.

Theatre

Madison College Theatre will present Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" Feb. 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, and 28 in the Latimer-Shaeffer Theater of the Duke Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for Madison students. Beginning Feb. 11, tickets may be purchased in the post office lobby of the Warren Campus Center (11 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily) and reservations may be made between noon and 5 p.m. by calling 433-6260. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Auditions

Area auditions will begin in February to fill some 130 entertainer positions for The Old Country, Busch Gardens, Williamsburg, Va.

Applicants should be at least 18 years old and available for full-time employment and select rehearsals in the spring. Auditions will be Tuesday Feb. 10, from 2-6 p.m. Godwin Hall-Room 356.

Print shop

The Print Shop, located in the WCC, next to the SGA office, will be open during these hours: M-3 p.m.-5 p.m.; T-3 p.m.-5 p.m.; W-1 p.m.-3 p.m.; Th-3 p.m.-5 p.m.; F-1 p.m.-3 p.m.

The cost is \$.01 per page plus paper and stencil or ditto. If you have any questions, come by the Print Shop or call Shelley Greenleaf at 5914.

Reading program presented

Dr. Shirley B. Merlin, director of the Right-to-Read Preservice Reading Education Program, presented a program recently at the Fourth Annual Reading Conference for Elementary Classroom Teachers at the

Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke. Dr. Merlin described the Right-to-Read Preservice Reading Education Program and presented a series of slides depicting the major features of the project.

Bake sale

The English Club will be having a bake sale Sat. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in front of Leggett's.

Institute

The James Madison Institute at Madison College has developed a film and slide show on the need of law related education in the classroom.

The presentation is designed as an "introduction to the legal concept in the public school classroom," according to Paul Cline, of the political science department.

The institute will demonstrate the multi-media feature for the Virginia Council for Social Studies, Feb. 21 in Roanoke.

Classifieds

ATTENTION BERMUDA PARTICIPANTS! Please contact me before you make any commitments or plans for this trip. I have some very useful and interesting information for you. Address to Allen, Box 2158 or phone 434-9592 after 3 PM.

ATTENTION PARTICIPANTS OF THE NEW YEAR'S HAWAII TRIP! If you have any questions or complaints, or would like a refund for the unused portion of your meal ticket, please contact Allen at Box 2158 or phone 434-9592 after 3 PM.

WANTED: OLDTIME HARRISONBURG INFO. - photos, sketches, etc. - to be borrowed for use in a television production. Call Matt, 433-4250 or Creigh, 434-1559.

LOST: Light blue ski jacket at TKE Party, Friday afternoon, Jan. 30. Picked up another one by mistake. Call 433-5132.

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Dillard doesn't play:

GW tops Madison, 80-70

Madison College, playing without All-American Sherman Dillard, lost to George Washington University Wednesday night 80-70 to drop its record to 12-5.

Dillard injured his knee cap during practice Tuesday, and was held out of the game by trainer Robbie Lester.

During an interview Wednesday night Lester explained, "We didn't feel we should push the injury, and try to play Sherman tonight."

"Coach Campanelli and I agreed that it would be better

to rest him, and have him ready for Saturday's Division II game with Roanoke College," Lester said.

Without Dillard, the Dukes fell behind early in the second half, and despite the close score, were never in the game.

The Dukes stayed close throughout much of the first half, and trailed 29-24 with nearly five minutes remaining in the first period. Baskets by Pat Dosh, who finished with 18 points to lead the Dukes, and freshman Roger Hughett, who

replaced Dillard in the starting lineup, kept the score close.

However, George Washington, a team that lost to nationally ranked Maryland 82-72 and Wake Forest 78-77 earlier in the season, outscored the Dukes 15-5 over a five minute stretch to lead at the half, 41-29.

Haviland Harper, a three-year starter for the Colonials, and Tyrone Howze, a sophomore guard, combined for 43 points to lead George Washington.

"We played a good game," maintained Madison coach Lou Campanelli. "The team hung in there when we were behind."

"We played a good game," maintained Madison coach Lou Campanelli. "The team hung in there when we were behind."

The game also marked the first appearance of guard Leon Baker since his suspension in December. Baker, a sophomore, has been on the bench for Madison's first four games this semester, but Campanelli indicated that Baker would be playing more as the season progressed.

Campanelli praised Hughett, who finished with 11 points and five assists.

"He stepped into a lot of pressure, filling in for Dillard," said Campanelli. "He played very well, and

Sports

Page 10.

Friday,

February 6, 1976

Grapplers prepare for conference title

By BRIAN RUBERRY

According to Madison coach Jimmy Prince, the Dukes, defending Virginia College Athletic Association wrestling champions, there is no favorite in Saturday's VCAA championships.

"It's a toss-up," he said. "But Madison will be ready to defend their title."

Eastern Mennonite hosts the conference championships, which begin Saturday morning.

Prince is optimistic about the Dukes' chances, but he points to George Mason University and Washington & Lee as Madison's toughest competition. Both teams have

returning conference champions, as well as depth and tradition.

Last year Madison won the title in an upset over W&L and George Mason, and Prince explained that "just about everyone will be shooting at us."

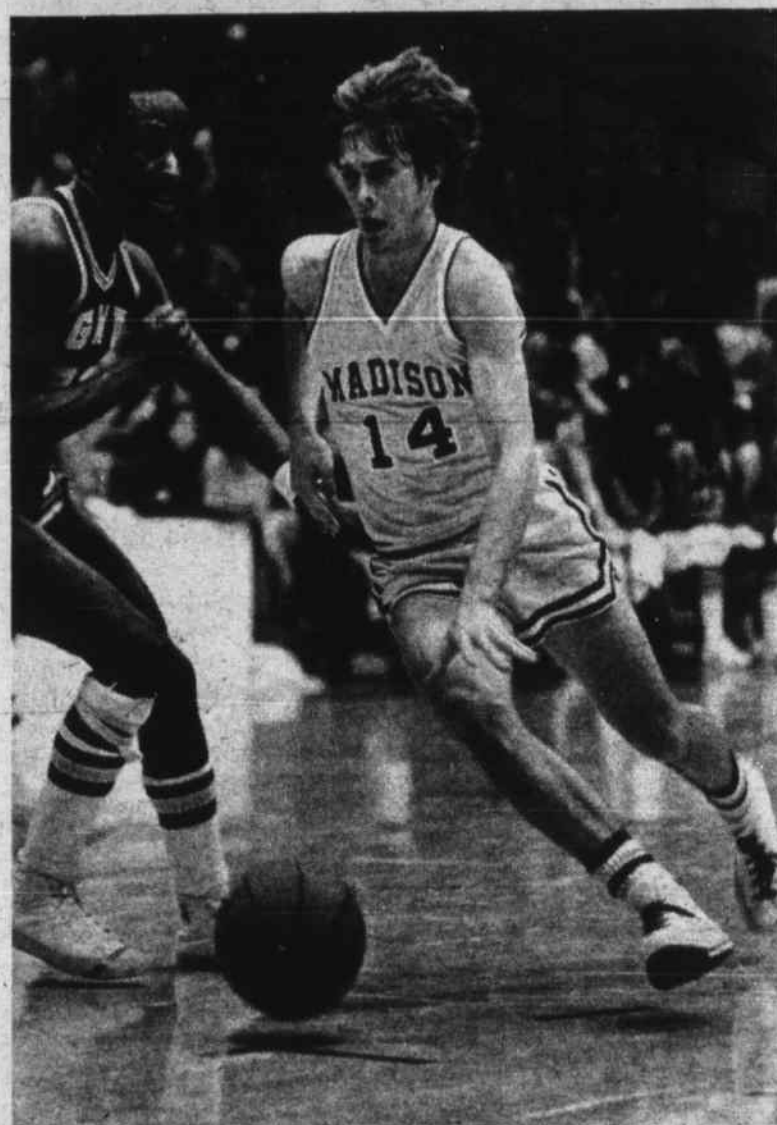
Madison will be led by last year's tournament Most Valuable Player, Robert Peach, who is defending champion at 126 pounds.

"He's just a super athlete," said Prince. "He can win it all."

Peach will be favored, as will be Steve Kish at 134 pounds.

(Continued on Page 12)

(Continued on Page 12)



ROGER HUGHETT, one of Madison's promising freshmen, drives on George Mason Saturday night. The Dukes downed George Mason 86-76 at Godwin Hall. Hughett had another fine game Wednesday night as the Dukes were defeated by powerful George Washington University, 80-70. (Photo by Walt Morgan)

19th Hole

Don't forget the other guys

By Wade Starling

(Editors note: Because of publication deadlines, this column was written before Wednesday night's Madison-George Washington game)

When one thinks of Madison College basketball, he usually first thinks of Sherman Dillard or David Correll, the leading scorers in the Dukes line-up.

But four freshmen who have played a big part in Madison's 13-4 season should also come to mind. They are Gerard Maturine, Roger Hughett, Dick Duckett, and Jack Railey.

"I have been very pleased with their progress," said head coach Lou Campanelli. "They've helped us a great deal."

All four freshmen have played well coming off the bench, and Maturine started the last two games. He looked especially impressive in his start against Old Dominion.

Campanelli said that he has acquired a great deal of confidence in the first year players. His confidence has been demonstrated by giving them a lot of playing time in key games.

"We had three freshmen out on the court at one time against Old Dominion," noted Campanelli. "That should show how much confidence we have in them."

Maturine, a 6'7" center from Brooklyn,

N.Y., has probably received the most exposure of the four. He is the only freshman who has played in all 17 games. He is a favorite with the home fans, and often enters the game amid shouts of "Maturine, Maturine."

Maturine began the season on the bench as the thirdcenter, but he moved into the starting line-up against defending National Champion Old Dominion and their All-American center Wilson Washington. Maturine was a bright spot in an otherwise disappointing game, as the Dukes lost in overtime, 87-83.

While playing much of the game in foul trouble, Maturine scored 13 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

"It was his first starting assignment and I thought he played exceptionally well," said Campanelli following the game. "He had to go head-to-head with probably the finest Division II big man in the nation and I thought he did quite a job."

Campanelli pointed out that Maturine, although playing well, still has some things to learn, and needs to improve his defense and handling. But Campanelli has been happy with the play of his first-year man.

"For a freshman he has stepped in and done well," he said.

Hughett, a 6'2" guard from Radford, has been called by Campanelli the "best guard prospect in the state of Virginia last year." He has played in all but two of the Dukes' games, and has added offensive punch to the guard position.

Hughett is a very aggressive player, and he's not afraid to drive to the basket. In the Old Dominion game, he once drove the baseline looking for a layup, and when Washington came out of position to pick him up, Hughett made a good two-handed pass over his head to Maturine, who laid the ball up for two points. Another time, Hughett went up between Maturine and Washington and pulled down a rebound.

"Roger has come in and played well," said Campanelli. "He drives to the basket, and that is what our guards have to do more of when the defense is going to Sherman all the time."

Turnovers have hurt Hughett some this year, but Campanelli is not overly concerned about them.

"When a player is aggressive like Roger is," he said, "he's going to get in trouble. But he's going to be a solid player. He's quick and aggressive on defense."

Hughett had his best game of the season in Saturday's 86-76 win over George Mason University, as he scored 14 points and contributed four assists. Campanelli said that once Hughett improves on his jump shot, he has the potential to become a big scorer.

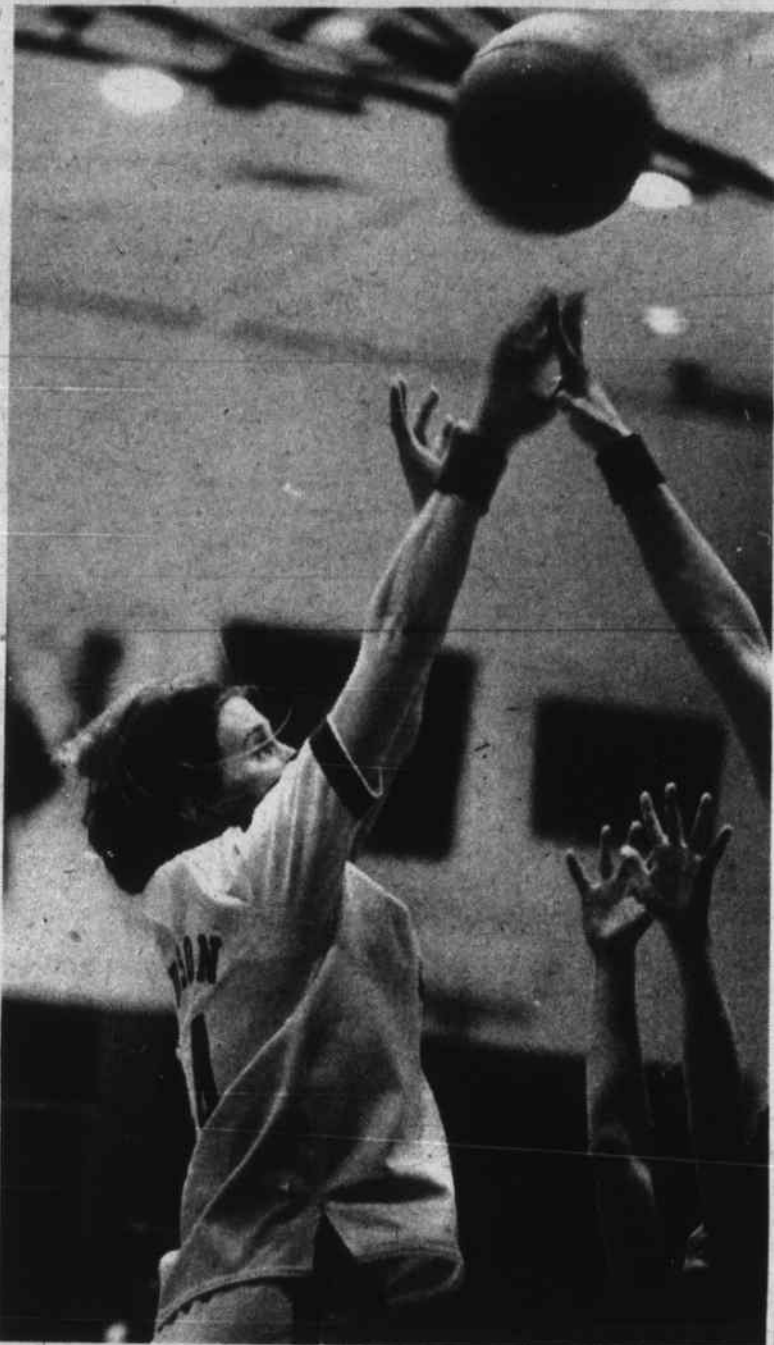
Duckett, a 6'1" guard from South Orange, N.J., has contributed coming off the bench. He's also an aggressive player, and is a better outside shooter than some of the other guards. Campanelli explained that he has tried to use Duckett when Madison needs good, outside shooting.

Duckett is also a very good ball handler, but he has not yet been used in the Dukes' tease or four-corner offense. Campanelli said that he will probably use Duckett in the tease when he gets a chance, but pointed out that at this stage of the season, when every game is important, he hates to experiment. He said that they have used the tease primarily in critical situations, and he likes to go with experience.

Railey is a 6'5" forward from Chevy Chase, Md. He has played less than the other freshmen, but has played well. He is a good outside shooter, and had a game high of seven points against Wilmington College, as he hit all three of his shots. Campanelli likes the way Railey plays.

"He's a very heady ballplayer," said Campanelli. "He does things a coach appreciates. He is a very sound player, and has good court sense."

While the Dukes would probably not have their present record without players like Dillard and Correll, they would also be hard-pressed without Maturine, Hughett, Duckett and Railey. They should be an asset as the Dukes head down the stretch hoping for a berth in NCAA post-season play.



MINDY CHILDRESS SHOOTS for two of her eight points in Wednesday night's 87-86 win over Longwood College. The win upped the Duchesses's record to 9-3. They face William and Mary tonight in Williamsburg. (Staff Photo)

Madison edges Longwood

By DAVE LUCAS

The Madison College women's basketball team edged state rival Longwood College Wednesday night 87-86.

The win boosts the Duchesses record to 9-3, while Longwood drops to 7-3 on the year. More importantly, Madison remains undefeated in the state.

The Duchesses quickly fell behind, and didn't score until 17:02 remaining in the half on a basket by Pam Barnes that made the score 9-2.

The Duchesses began to rally, and closed to within five points, 18-13, on a driving basket by Katherine Johnson.

Madison trailed most of the first half, but rallied late in the period to pull within a basket, when Kathy Peter hit two foul shots.

However, Longwood outscored Madison in the closing minutes of the half, and led 43-40 at the half.

Both teams traded baskets to start the second half, but with 17 minutes left in the game Johnson hit one of two free throws to tie the score at 51. Longwood called timeout.

The Duchesses took the lead for the first time in the game at 53-51 on a field goal by Johnson. After falling behind, Madison gradually battled back over the next three minutes.

Cindy Livesay tied the

score at 69 on a three point play. The score was tied three more times over the next minute and a half as Lynn Abbott hit on two shots long jumpers.

The Duchesses took an 81-75 lead as Abbott hit a 25 foot jump shot and was fouled, but with two minutes remaining Longwood took the lead back at 84-83.

Abbott hit a layup only to have Longwood hit a free throw to tie the score at 85. Abbott then hit the winning basket.

Bette Notaro fouled with just seven seconds left, but Peggy Mitchell hit only the front end of a one-and-one with seven seconds left to give Madison the win.

Kathy Peter led all scorers for Madison with 21 points and 13 rebounds. Johnson and Abbott added 19 and 16 points respectively.

"I thought Lynn Abbott just played a super game for us," exclaimed Madison coach Betty Jaynes after the game.

Madison suffered losses to Ohio State, 48-43, and to Illinois State, 83-75, in a round robin tournament at Illinois State University last weekend. Both schools are Region 5 basketball powers, and nationally ranked.

Coach Jaynes had praise for her team's play against Ohio State and Illinois State. "They played really well and came very close to beating Ohio State," said Jaynes.

The Duchesses encountered bench-strength problems at the tournament, with sophomore Bette Notaro, the team's third leading scorer and second leading rebounder, and freshman Anna Harvey forced to sit out both games because of illness.

Rollins 1st In NCAA Rankings

Florida Southern, last week's number one team in the NCAA Small-College Poll, has dropped to seventh place in this week's rankings. Florida Southern, who defeated the Dukes 68-56 in Florida, was replaced by Rollins College.

Alcorn State continues to lead the Associated Press Small-College Poll. Rollins is ranked ninth in the AP rankings, followed by Florida Southern.

Although not in the top 15 of either poll, the Madison Dukes continued to receive votes. Defending National Champion Old Dominion University also failed to make either poll.

Duchesses 'breaking all kinds of records'

By JIM MORGAN

Madison College's women's swimming coach Martha O'Donnell likes to talk about her team, and with good reason. The Duchesses have lost just one match this season and, as O'Donnell puts it, "we've been breaking all kinds of records."

Led by transfer Kathy McCauslin, who was an All-American at Miami University, Madison swimmers have established six new school records. McCauslin broke records in the 50 and 100

yard backstroke and the 50 yard butterfly.

Pat Rainey set a new record in the 50 yard breaststroke and Francis Kelly has broken the 100 yard freestyle mark.

Madison also set a new team mark in the 200 yard medley relay.

Coach O'Donnell, who is aided by student Jim Robertson, calls this year's team the "best I've had."

Sitting in her pool-side office, she pointed toward the

team practicing behind her, and explained that this team has the same goal as every team she's ever coached, "be the best team in the state."

"I anticipated before the season began that we'd have an outstanding team this year," she said. "We really don't have any weaknesses or problems."

"Unless you want to call VCU a problem," she added.

Virginia Commonwealth University and Madison are the top-ranked teams in the state, and according to

O'Donnell, they are the only team between Madison and the state title.

"We have depth and experience in every event," said O'Donnell. "That's our strength. That and a whole lot of talent."

Madison's weakest event is the 200 yard freestyle, yet the Duchesses have placed in it in all of their meets. However, O'Donnell admits that she could use more divers.

Transfer Kathy Liverone is the lone diver on the team.

"Right now we're still looking for divers," O'Donnell said. "We need someone to compliment Liverone, who has done a great job."

Madison's team got a boost this year with the addition of McCauslin and Liverone, and four other newcomers. Anita Callahan and Donna Peden, both freshmen, were dual winners in the meet with the University of North Carolina, and Kelly and Martha Wroten have both been consistent winners this season.

"We were a good team last year," said O'Donnell, "but, we're better than good with the addition of those six."

Although the Duchesses are an experienced team, they lose just three swimmers due to graduation.

"There's no way we'll finish lower than second in the state meet," said O'Donnell. "We're that good."

Although O'Donnell stresses the team, she points to individual performances as a key to the team's success.

"Each individual sets a goal of improvement," she said. "We want each team member to feel a measure of success."

Without scholarships or recruiting, the Duchesses are already beginning to feel some of that success, and O'Donnell, who doesn't mind bragging about her "girls," has already pointed them at their goals.

"We're looking for the state and nationals," she said, and then added, "we'll be there."

Football recruiting:

McMillin - 'Having a good season'

Most coaches will agree, recruiting is the backbone of any sport. You can't compete without talented players.

The Madison College football program is in the middle of recruiting and although head coach Challace McMillin and defensive coordinator Ellis Wisler agree the Dukes are having a good recruiting year, Madison is at a disadvantage.

Madison does not provide football scholarships, and it hinders the coaches' efforts to recruit.

"It's tough when you're fighting scholarships and big-time schools," explained Wisler.

In many cases a player that has signed to go to a major

college will decide to come to a smaller school, but the lack of aid could delay his choice.

According to McMillin, there is a "good possibility of football scholarships next season," which should aid the recruiting situation.

"If we are to compete with division II schools in football and continue to upgrade our program, we'll have to give aid," explained McMillin. "You have to stay equal to your level of competition."

Madison is upgrading its program with the hopes of joining a conference, preferably the Southern Conference, and conference affiliation means changing to the Division I level in football.

Although it is early, McMillin is optimistic

"A lot of kids have said they want to come to Madison," he said. "We can't be sure how many will come, but it should be a good year."

Madison's success last season and the school's facilities are keys in selling the school to prospects.

The Dukes were undefeated and Virginia College Athletic Association champions last season, and are the only small college in the state with an astroturf stadium.

"Next season will be tough," predicts McMillin. "Our schedule is harder, but we want to show people that this season wasn't luck."

Typically, a prospect comes in contact with the school by letters sent by

throughout the mid-atlantic region.

"Coaches recommend their best student athletes," said Wisler. "We send him a letter showing our interest, as well as an application and a profile sheet."

The profile sheet is for a players vital statistics, grades and achievements in high school. Films and interviews usually follow the initial contact by mail.

After a prospect narrows down his choices, he'll visit several schools.

"We've had 50 or more prospects visit with us so far this season," said Wisler. "The coaches show them around, and explain our program to them."

Five teams scheduled:

Madison hosts state gym meet

The First Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Sports for Women (VFISW) Gymnastics Meet will be held at Madison College's Godwin Hall Saturday, February 21.

Five Virginia schools -- William and Mary, Virginia Tech, Longwood, the University of Virginia, and Madison -- are scheduled to compete in the meet.

A men's meet, open to 18-year old male Virginia residents, will also be held at Madison February 21.

William and Mary, Virginia Tech, the University of Virginia, and Gymstrada, a gymnastics club from Norfolk, are expected to compete with Madison for the state men's gymnastics title.

Preliminaries for both meets are scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. Following the preliminaries the top six gymnasts in each event will compete for individual titles in the finals, which are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Overall champions in each meet will be selected.

In the women's meet the

top two teams, and those scoring more than 80 points, will be eligible for the AIAW Southern Region II Gymnastics Meet at Memphis State March 12-13.

Women who are in good standing at a Virginia college or university but who are not members of a gymnastics team are eligible to compete in the VFISW meet.

The deadline for entry in the meet by gymnasts not

associated with a team is Monday, Feb. 16. Entry forms are available from Hayes Kruger, Godwin Hall, Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801.

Tickets for the VFISW meet will be available at the door. Admission for the preliminaries is \$.50 for children of school age and \$1 for adults. Tickets for the finals are \$1 for children of school age and \$2 for adults.

Dukes prepare for title

Continued from page 10

Mike Barron, the defending conference champion at 142 pounds, and Dale Eaton, who was third in last year's tournament at 177 pounds, will both be favored. Eaton wrestles at 190 pounds this season.

Last week Madison upped its record to 6-3 with a 24-21 win over Virginia State.

"We're a little stronger this season," explained Prince. "Experience has helped, and it's the first time a Madison team has had a season over .500."

Madison's only in-state losses came against Virginia Tech and the University of Richmond, both division I schools. The VCAA is a

division II and III conference.

Madison's performance Saturday could depend on Joe Sampson and senior captain Terry Brueser.

Sampson, who wrestles at 118 pounds, is a freshman, but Prince noted that "He's come on very strong, and could win it all."

"Brueser is getting his last shot at a title," said Prince. "He's finished second and third in the conference championships."

Prince noted that Madison has to have good performances from the entire team to beat Washington & Lee and George Mason.

"It will be tough," he said. "But I think we'll be together."

Colonials down

Madison, 80-70

Continued from page 10 helped keep the team together."

Campanelli explained that the loss of Dillard could have prompted Madison to "give up," but "the kids never gave up."

The loss, the fifth of the season for Madison, makes Saturday's game a key to the rest of the season and Madison's chances for an NCAA playoff berth. Wednesday night Roanoke beat Western Carolina, a team they lost to earlier in the season by 39 points, 87-79.

Madison placed five players in double figures, including reserve centers Van Snowden, who finished with 14 points, and John Cadman, who scored 11 points.

Gerard Maturine, who started at center for Madison, scored two points.

"It was a disappointing game for Gerard," said Campanelli. "But as a freshman you have to expect to have a bad game every once in a while."

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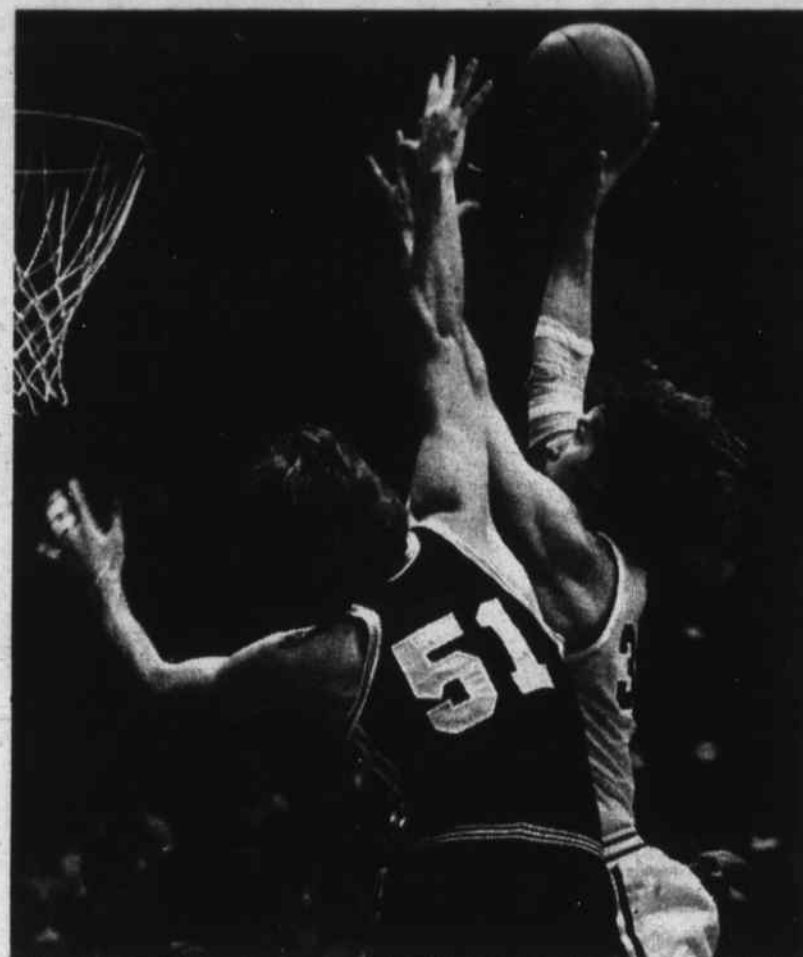
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LEADING MADISON IN Wednesday night's loss to George Washington was Pat Dosh. Dosh hit for 18 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Here he goes up for two points in Saturday's win over George Mason. (Photo by Walt Morgan)

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